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Sometimes Baptists Buy INSTEAD OF BUILDING

Twice this summer Regular Baptist Churches in Ohio have been fortunate in buying fine church plants for their use.

In the July issue we pictured the building in Columbus secured by the Faith Baptist Church of that city. Now we report the good news that the Grace Baptist Church of Cedarville has secured the former Presbyterian Church in the center of town. A "Service of Rejoicing" was held Sunday, Sept. 3rd., to celebrate the event.

Professor Warren Webber presided at the organ, the call to worship was given by Rev. Dale Cadman of Xenia; the invocation by Rev. Vernon Miller of Arcanum; the Scripture was read by Rev. Glenn Greenwood of Springfield; Pastor A. Donald Moffat made some general remarks; an historical sketch of the church was given by Dr. Florence Williamson, and greetings were extended by Dr. Zion

Robbins; Prof. Richard Cooke sang a solo, after which a prayer of thanksgiving was offered by

It is equipped with an Austin pipe organ valued at \$10,000, and has newly installed auto-

matic gas furnaces. Double church services will be held both morning and evening each Sunday during the college year.

The Grace Baptist Church was organized November 8, 1954, to reach local residents and to fulfill the needs of students and faculty at Cedarville College. Rev. A. D. Moffat has been pastor since September of 1959.



GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDARVILLE

Rev. Nile Fisher of Dayton. The message of the afternoon was given by Prof. George Lawlor, and the benediction by Rev. Rev. G. Canine of Blanchester. It was indeed a happy day.

Pastor Moffat reports that the purchase price was \$23,600. It is a brick building in good repair on a lot 120 by 240 feet. It has a seating capacity of 350.

Rev. Harry Cole served as the first full-time pastor. Until now the congregation has met in Milner Chapel on the college campus. The deacons of the church are Warren Webber, chairman; James Johnson, secretary; Dale Thomson, Arthur Williams, Richard McIntosh, and Kenneth St. Clair. Mr. St. Clair is the Sunday school superintendent and is assisted by Dave Cochran. Miss Bernice Mich is church clerk.

Editorially Speaking

WORKERS TOGETHER

"For we are laborers together with God," said the Apostle Paul of himself and Apollos. "I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase." What was true of these two servants of Christ is true of all who labor for the Lord. They are, as Paul says in Philippians, "yoke-fellows."

In the larger sense that is true whether we see or know each other or not. All born-again believers, whatever their particular form of labor, and whatever their denomination, are laborers together with God and with one another. We get glimpses of it when a convert tells of all the people and churches that influenced him to make his final decision. Heaven will give us more surprises as we discover how the labor of millions has been blended together to produce the "beautiful bride of Christ." God has given the increase and all the praise belongs to him; and yet to us has been given the privilege of assisting the Master-Workman.

If God is able to produce a masterpiece by an all-wise combination of the efforts of many lone workers, and even of mutually jealous and discordant servants, how much more can he use the efforts of those who labor harmoniously? Not that any of us do that to perfection, but some of us at least try to approximate the ideal!

THAT IS WHAT AN ASSOCIATION IS FOR—to help us to work together in like-minded brotherhood! We do not surrender any of our God-given freedom when we do that—unless we do not truly believe our confession of faith! All of us have our individual views and emphases in things not covered by that confession, but on the fundamentals we are agreed.

We not only should but can work together harmoniously, because we believe alike. How different it must be with fundamental believers in the Ohio Baptist Convention, where they try to fellowship with other pastors and churches that deny everything that they themselves hold dear. We could not help but wonder how Pastor William Schlatter will feel when his church plays host to the state convention this fall and opens his pulpit to Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg. Some of the other speakers may be just as radical or more so, but smooth as this man is, and able to sound quite fundamental at times, Pastor Schlatter cannot help but know that he stands for the very opposite of what he has faithfully preached all these years. It may be that he and all the other fundamentalists who are still in the convention are so used to such inconsistencies that they do not bother them; but we thank God that our speakers agree on the gospel message! Our missionaries preach abroad what we preach at home. Our colleges and seminaries strengthen the faith of our young people instead of weakening it. Because this is so, we have the sweetest fellowship possible this side of heaven when we meet in our annual meetings.

WHAT LACK WE YET?

Enough churches that care enough for such fellowship to send messengers! Our

convention critics would say that is because we are too independent. Dr. Chapman tells in his last issue of seeing a delapidated sign, hanging on one nail, that pointed the way to an INDEPENDENT Baptist Church. The word "Independent" was in bigger letters than the rest, and pointed out the moral that when Baptist churches are too independent they run down and become delapidated—spiritually and otherwise. Since it evidently was not a Regular Baptist church, we could use the same illustration to preach the value of associating with us; but we won't. Each year one or more of these independent Baptist churches sees the wisdom of coming into our fellowship, so we will try to be nice to them and woo them. What we can't understand is that some churches will ask for fellowship, for they want to be listed on our roster; but they don't seem to feel any need of meeting with us. Yet it is such fellowship that brings mutual inspiration and encouragement.

KINGDOM TRUSTEES

"But seek ye first His kingdom, and His righteousness." Matt. 6:33.

The int'rests of the Kingdom

are left in our hands,

To prosper or to languish
in near and distant lands.

The lost will never fathom
the meaning of God's grace

Unless they see its passion
expressed upon our face.

'Tis not in our conversion

we prove, what we confess,

That we seek first the Kingdom
and God's own righteousness:

But in our conversation

and little things we do

Men see our honest preference
for Kingdom values true.

In prayer our first petition

Is, "May Thy Kingdom come;"

In thought, our meditation

is on our heavenly Home;

Yes, even in our business

we seek the greater good,

And serve our God and Savior
as every Christian should.

—R. T. N.

What lack we yet? A united pulling and working for the few associational objects we have. How simple our program is in comparison with that of the convention. Our meetings continue for one more session than theirs, and yet their program covers two pages and ours two columns of one page! It could be argued that we do not concern ourselves with some needs that should burden our hearts; but one thing is evident and that is that all of our churches and pastors should back up the few things that we do try to do as an association—make our camping program and youth rally an expanding success, put our state paper into all our homes, get busy on that home for the aged we are still just talking about, push our women's rallies and now our men's retreat. What is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and there is no excuse for lackadaisicalness in the Lord's busi-

ness. Thus far the only things we can boast of are our camping program for our young people, and our women's mission rallies. Our first men's retreat was wonderful as a beginning, but we should have had at least 50 more men in attendance.

What lack we yet? Whole-hearted devotion to Christ in evangelism and Christian living! If we believe that Jesus Christ is as wonderful as we do, and if we believe the world is as lost without him as we claim, why do we not go all out for world evangelization? The lost will never be impressed with our claims to an apostolic faith, if they do not see in us an apostolic zeal. How many of us are workers together with God—sowing the gospel seed, watering it with our tears, and reaping precious souls? That is something we cannot do unitedly except as we do it at the same time—all the time—on our home fields. We believe a few days of inspiration in our state meetings will contribute to this work; but after all, that will only be true if we bring the inspiration back and express it in work.

Brethren, let us thank God for all we have accomplished to date, and then highly resolve to do more!

NOT FOOLISH TO GIVE

Jim Elliott, who gave his life to evangelize the Auca Indians of Ecuador, has given us these words of wisdom: "He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain that which he cannot lose." He meant to say, "All of us must die sooner or later, so why should we be so afraid of giving up our lives, when in the giving of them we can gain eternal riches?"

All who are sure of salvation through Jesus Christ ought to be able to face physical danger with the same conviction. When leaders in the National Council of Churches say that we ought to prepare our minds for the possibility that America may be taken over by the Communists, under the plea that it is better to be Red than dead, they betray a lack of faith in the life to come. They do not even have the patriotic courage of Patrick Henry, who said, "Give me liberty or give me death." When we spare ourselves in the struggle to win souls and build up our churches, we betray the fact that we have the same spirit as those Liberals, no matter how fundamental we may claim to be. Too many of our members excuse themselves from such an easy service as filling a pew on Sunday night because they feel it is too taxing! They are trying to save a life that they cannot keep.

However, money is something else we cannot keep. Sometimes we lose it long before we die; but it is certain that we will part with it then. If there is some alchemy by which we can turn earthly possessions into heavenly riches, why are we not anxious to discover it as the ancients were to find a way to lead into gold? Jesus said (according to the American Revised rendering of Luke 16:9) "Make to yourselves friends by means of the mammon of unrighteousness; that, when it shall fail, they may receive you into the eternal tabernacles."

Is it foolish to give dollars you cannot keep to gain souls who will be your friends through all eternity? Whether you are convinced that tithing is commanded in the New Testament or not, here is one argument that ought to open your purse-strings! You are not throwing your hard-earned money away, but investing it in the life to come.

Personally, we never could be convinced that in this day of grace we are under the "law" of the tithe. We fear self-interest tends to make ministers easily convinced, just as it makes laymen hard to convince; and in our debate between the pulpit and pew we miss the simple truth that grace is gracious—"Freely ye have received: freely give." We ought to give more than a tithe and not less.

In the September Reader's Digest, page 70, we read that there are an average of one and a half wage-earners in each American family, and that the total wages per family averages \$6,900 a year. That means that if we Regular Baptists are average Americans, we should give more than \$690 a year to the cause of Christ. Since we have no means of knowing how many families we have, we cannot be exact, but it would seem that we are only giving about 5 per cent instead of 10 per cent.

Now there might be some point to keeping 95 per cent for our few, short years, if we had no opportunities to invest for eternity. We have sometimes wondered what Jacob did with the tenth he promised the Lord. Since he had no missionaries to support, or pastor either, what did he do with a tenth of all his lambs? Did he burn them all on an altar? We have no such problem. There are hundreds of young people waiting for support so they can go out as our representatives to the lost; and it may be that our own pastor and wife (she spends at least half of her time in church work) are not getting that average \$6,900, even counting parsonage and utilities. A few of our pastors may get more than that average, but even so we have the missionaries; and it might be that our large church ought to help some pastor in a neighboring church who is struggling to keep the sheriff from his door! With so many opportunities to invest for eternity, why don't we do it? We don't want to be like that rich farmer Jesus called a fool. Rather we want to be in a position to answer those who laugh at us and say with Jim Elliott: "He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain that which he cannot lose."

CRUMBLING FROM WITHIN

Why are the Communists winning the "cold war"? Because a considerable part of Christian leadership has embraced socialist ideology. This has long been true in Europe, and to a lesser degree in our own country; but it is now openly confessed by American churchmen occupying high positions.

The United Church Herald, February 9, carries a startling statement by Dr. F. S. Ferre, Abbot Professor of Christian Theology, Andover Newton Theological School. Dr. Ferre says that his "—hope and goal, is that the Christian forces dissociate themselves from capitalist ideology and strike out confidently for a social, economic and political order that envisages true

democracy and that makes world peace its immediate goal."

Thus he repudiates capitalism and takes his stand for socialism.

The Communists are winning the "cold war" because so large a part of the leadership in Christian, educational, cultural, and commercial circles has lost confidence in a society which emphasizes individualism, self-reliance, private ownership of property, incentive, reward for effort, and profit, and is steadily pursuing Marxian ideas.

We have crumbled from within. No wonder Khrushchev gleefully declares that war is not necessary to usher in a socialist world. Both in Russia and in the satellite countries we have heard high Communist officials, with complacent self-assurance, tell us that we have already gone so far toward socialism that there is no turning back, that they will not have to prod us, but only to wait a few years until we voluntarily come into their camp.

The tragedy is that free people are renouncing their freedom, and accepting socialism. They hope to avoid the cruelty that is so dominant in the socialist countries, but their hope is vain. In the beginning, the socialism which they seek will be mild and administered by kindly, generous, well-intentioned officials. In the end, they will have to use coercion, cruelty, the secret police and the jails to force the people to accept their planned economy.

Not only will freedom disappear, but the standard of living will decline. Men and women will be degraded. They will tend to lose their dignity, responsibility and moral ideals and to become submissive creatures looking to the state for direction, education, jobs, wages, relief, pensions, medical care perquisites and hand-outs of all kinds.

It is incomprehensible to us why intelligent people prefer socialism to the type of Christian civilization which has grown up in the Western countries and which had made a promising beginning toward conferring the same blessings upon other people in all countries. Why should this be surrendered for socialism? Only the socialist countries have ever had to erect barbed-wire barriers, employ police dogs, mine no-man's land, build control towers containing machine gun operators, and use every known savagery to prevent the people of their unhappy lands from going elsewhere. Even so, and in spite of these obstacles, tens of thousands of tormented men and women manage to escape from Communist lands every month.

Why should we transform our wonderful and beautiful country, with all the priceless privileges which we have enjoyed for generations, into a police state, such as that which exists in all countries that have embraced Marxism?

We think it cannot happen here, but it will just as it has in Cuba. We thought it would never penetrate the Western hemisphere, but it has, and it has done so because of the help given by our own country.

And the sad part of it all is that this is not being forced upon us, but we are voluntarily accepting it.

Christian leaders are beating the drum for the march into socialism. Apparently, they do not understand economic problems and they have not thought through the implications and consequences of their actions. They are betraying the most priceless values known to humanity. They are

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How To Finance A College Education

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(This paper was used by Brother Greenwood as a syllabus from which to discuss the above question with the young people at Winona Lake, last June, at the GARBC meetings. We had hoped for the reactions of the young people and so delayed printing it. He tells us it would be almost impossible in the short space we can afford to add the things said in discussion. We feel it is well worth while as it is and may encourage some high school seniors to start right now to use these ideas in planning their own college career.)

I. NEED FOR AN EDUCATION

The average high school graduate will earn about \$165,000 in a lifetime, while the average college graduate will earn \$268,000. Quite a difference! The first question when we go to seek a job is this: "Are you a high school graduate? Are you a college graduate?" The latter gets first preference. In times of war, who is elevated to the rank of lieutenant, captain, etc.? College graduates. The rest usually start at the bottom and work their way up. We always say, "Look at D. L. Moody; he never had an education." Remember two things: (1) We are not Moody; (2) He was self-educated.

Few college students are self-supporting. They must look to some other source of income to get them through their college years. Let us take a look at the source of student income. Forty-one percent is from the family current income; 26% are students earnings; 20% from their savings; 7% miscellaneous; 1% from loans; 5% from scholarships. (From "How to Finance An Education," Bradford Craig, p. 36).

II HOW TO FINANCE AN EDUCATION

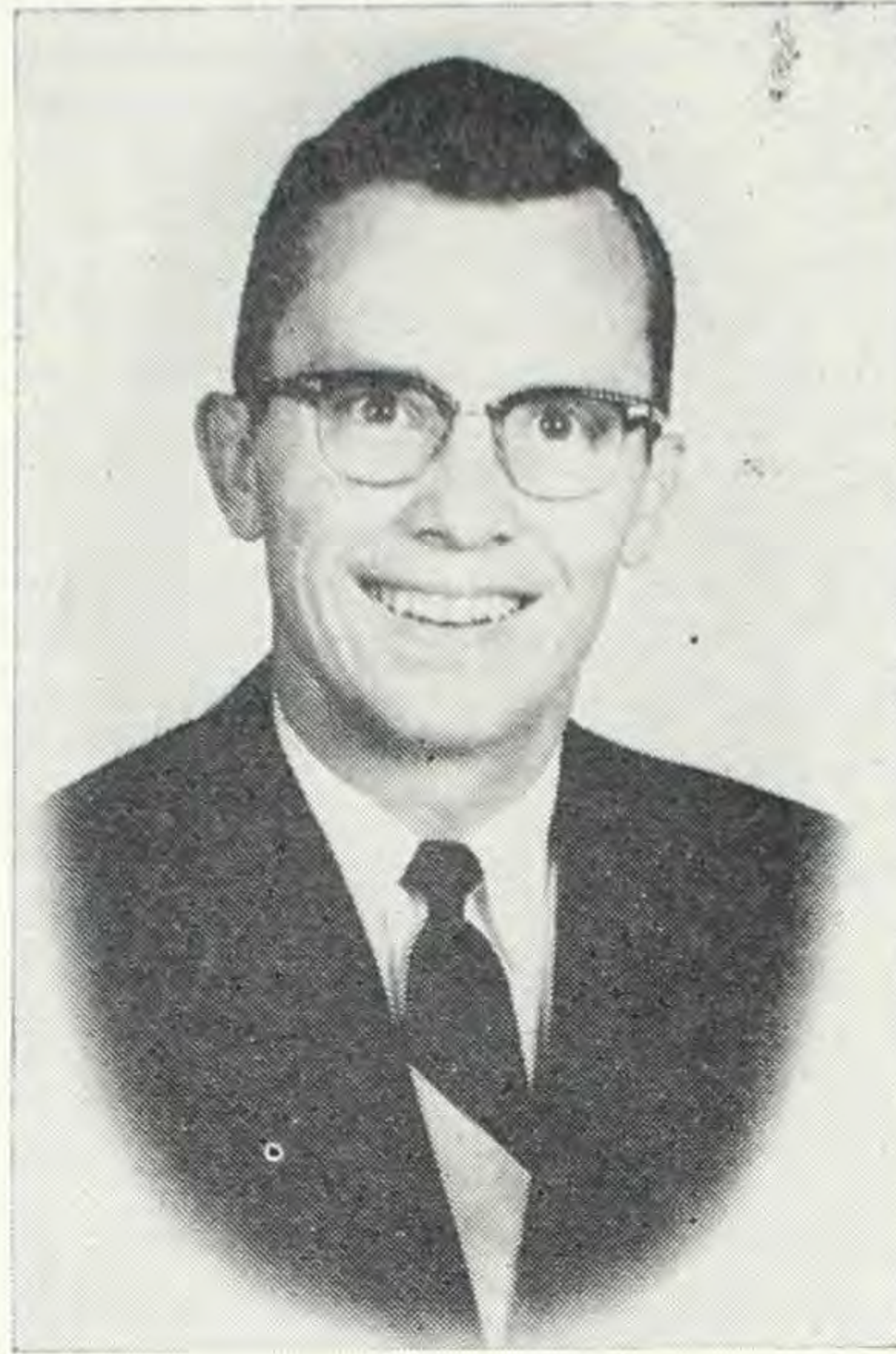
1. Employment

a. Part-time. Larger cities offer great opportunities for part-time work. Also, the college or university employs students on the campus. The number of employment hours is determined by the school. More students earn part of their college expenses by on-campus jobs than the number receiving scholarships. One student in ten receives scholarship aid.

b. Full-time. This is a very popular way and can be done during the summer months only, since many schools do not permit you to work full time and carry a full course. At Christmas time post offices hire extra help. Most colleges have placement bureaus that keep in touch with factories, etc.

2. Loans

Here is a good plan worthy of consideration. We buy cars and appliances "on time." Why not finance an



education the same way? When you borrow money to finance your education, you are placing tremendous confidence in yourself. In 1956 young people borrowed \$13,000,000 for educational purposes, and in 1960 \$230,000,000.

Sources of loans:

1. College loan funds. Colleges loan students money, and parents or guardians co-sign the note. Usually \$4,000 to \$5,000 is the maximum for a full college course.

2. Tuition Plan Incorporated. A particular polytechnic institute in the East has loaned students since 1926, and less than 1% has defaulted.

3. Banks. Most commercial banks will work along with you in seeing that finances are available.

4. Federal Government. No interest while in school and then 3% after graduation. Payment starts one year after graduation and extends over a 10 year period. Apply for these loans through a college and not directly. Those interested in teaching can qualify easily. The National Defense Education Acts offers a limited number of loans to students who qualify. Scholastic standing and financial need are given consideration. Repayment becomes effective one year after borrower ceases to be a full-time student and must be completed within 10 years, with interest

at 3%. For those who intend to teach in public schools, the NDEA may cancel up to 50% of the loan when the borrower begins teaching full time, and the remainder must be paid back within the next 5 years.

3. Scholarships

Scholarship and loan awards are larger the freshman year than the other three. Reason? The student should become increasingly capable of self-support.

a. Requirements

1. Scholastic ability. These scholarships are based on outstanding academic records in the past and the promise of the same in the future. Most scholarships are granted for one or four years.

2. Financial need. This is certainly taken into consideration when scholarship is granted. It might be worthy to observe that the committees who grant the approval usually find out if the person owns a car. If he does, it is evident he does not need help.

b. Coverage

They pay tuition or part of it. Room, board, books are not usually included. The average scholarship was \$277 in 1957.

c. Types of scholarships

General Motors and other corporations grant them, so also alumni associations. The Kemper Foundation offers them for those interested in the insurance field. The War Orphans Scholarship covers World War II and the Korean conflict. Athletic scholarships are very popular today for those athletically inclined. All young people interested in college should read, "How to Win a Scholarship." Lovejoy-Jones College Scholarship Guide has some very helpful information. These books can be found in most public libraries.

4. Grants-in-aid

This is for a period of one academic year. They consider your academic standing, but basically this assistance is awarded on the basis of financial need. Usually scholarships and grants-in-aid are made possible by men who had a difficult time financing their education and now attempt

to help others going through the same experience. If you are financially able after you graduate, you may make such a scholarship possible to help some one else.

5. Pre-Payment Plan

You pay the college so much each month in advance. This arrangement is made with the college directly.

6. Savings and Insurance

This is usually an excellent plan for parents to consider while the children are young. About 20% of all college students are financed through savings.

7. Miscellaneous Sources

They are Rotary Clubs, civic organizations, church groups, etc.

CONCLUSION

Consult the State Department of Education in your state capitol for benefits which might be available. When you find out what scholarships, etc., you might be granted, find out which one would benefit you the most and select that one. It is evident that just one of the seven methods mentioned is not adequate to finance your education; however, a combination of any of the seven will be adequate. Remember, if you do not have confidence in yourself to believe that you can secure an education, who will?

CRUMBLING FROM WITHIN

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inducing Christian people to embrace anti-Christian, atheistic ideology. They are headed in the direction of anti-Christ and nihilism. Whether they realize it or not, their action arises from a loss of faith in the Scripture, the Christian religion, and God Himself. It is a turning to the state as the source of our salvation. They appeal, in fact if not in intention, from God to Satan.

If Christian people are not speedily aroused to reversing this trend, we are headed for another period of the Dark Ages, until God in His own time, finds a generation that will serve Him more faithfully and make a new start toward the Christian ideals which our generation abandoned.

We have quoted the above editorial not only because every word is true, but it shows that some, like Editor Howard E. Kerschner, who would not want to be classified as an out and out fundamentalist, nevertheless agree with us that our country is being betrayed by preachers and seminary professors who pose as Christian leaders.

A Challenge From A Small Church

The First Baptist Church of Strongsville has sent a real challenge to its sister churches in the Cleveland area to pray for it while it is seeking a successor to Pastor Phillip Kimes, whose resignation we reported last month. The church was organized in 1957 in a rapidly growing community and since that time has secured title to the old city hall of the town. Rev. Harry Hemminger was the first pastor. Phillip Kimes, a lay member, took over the work after age compelled Brother Hemminger to retire; but he has returned to the deaconship under the feeling that a more experienced man is needed, and one who does not need to work for his living, to take advantage of the opportunity Strongsville affords this new church.

We realize the neighboring churches cannot command their members living in Strongsville to transfer their membership to this new church; but we fully understand the motive that led them to send out their appeal and also send copies to the Ohio Independent Baptist and the Baptist Bulletin. That our church covenants call for such transfer to the church of like faith and order nearest to us is true; and new works could grow so much more rapidly if Baptist families would do this. That seems to be the motive, to get a church in Strongsville large enough to attract many other Baptist families of southern background, who might come in if they found a real going church in their neighborhood. It takes a fairly strong nucleus to attract people. More members would also make it possible to fully support a pastor, who could spend all his time in building up the work. The church invites criticism if there are good reasons why Regular Baptists in Strongsville do not want to join, so that they might have "an opportunity to examine ourselves."

The editor has no desire to stick his neck out and enter into any dispute that might come from that frank letter, for we know well how independent individual Baptist families are as well as our churches; but it reminds us of the plea we have made for other new or small churches, such as the Berlin Heights Baptist Church, for a self-supporting pastor, get help which is also pastorless and must look from its sister churches, or die. Information has just come that Pastor C. Thomas Buell gave up there a month or so ago for much the same reason that he could not work full time and pastor this church far from his own home and family.

We have lived in West Virginia and seen the good work done by our Baptist Mid-Mission workers down there. We are glad some of our churches help to support that home mission work. Yet as Ohio state representative we cannot understand why our churches cannot see the missionary opportunities and needs in our own state. The opportunities in and around our large cities are tremendous, but only a few of our churches try to start new churches or try to help those that are started. Why help some church that some body started in Kentucky but refuse to help one ten miles away that some working preacher started without asking permission from your church? What is the difference? If it is so close to the other that the two will compete, it is understandable that even two Regular Baptist churches may be jealous of each other; but in a crowded city each two miles is a new community. Working preachers should consider neighboring churches before starting another in a home or store building; but outside of that, they should be encouraged. No one who has never tried it, knows how hard it is, what a grind it is to work and

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Heart to Heart Among the Women

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(We desire this page to be *your* page! How about news items concerning your society, Do you have special prayer requests for the Prayer Corner, or questions? Perhaps we should have a Question Box Korner. Please let Mrs. Milner hear from you promptly by the 10th of each month so it can appear in the next month's issue.)

OCTOBER 19TH!

October 19th???? Oh, of course! How can any woman who is a member of a church in our association question that date? Reading the program in the September issue of the O.I.B. makes us realize we cannot afford to miss a single session of the 34th Annual Meeting of our O.A.R. B.C. at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3417 Palmetto at Derrer Road, Columbus. It opens with the keynote address by Dr. John G. Balyo on the evening of the 16th, closes with the message by Dr. R. T. Ketcham the evening of the 19th, and has all the other "goodies" sandwiched in between, not the least of which is our Annual Meeting of the Women's Missionary Union at 2 o'clock on the 19th. Read the program for yourself in the last issue of the O.I.B.

Concerning the program for the Women's Missionary Union at 2 o'clock on the 19th, our speaker is Mrs. Dorothy Vander Kaay, president of the Grand Rapids Association's Women's Missionary Society. We know of the fine work and tremendous projects they have handled in Michigan as a women's organization; and she will be with us to tell us how they do it. There will also be election of officers; the annual treasurer's report by Mrs. Glenn Greenwood, telling us of the Dime Box offerings; and then special music is also planned. This meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Edward Helmick, our president. Come praying. Use your cars, plan for a car caravan, use the train, bus, or walk, but join this happy throng for a wonderful time.

PRAYER CORNER: Dr. Allan Lewis, president of Baptist Mid-Missions, and his wife, Ann, left Cleveland-Hopkins Airport on September 6th to visit and encourage the missionaries. They first flew to Alaska and then to Japan, where they will be until Oct. 27th. Then they will fly to Hong Kong, leaving there on November 1st for Assam. During most of the month they will be in India, leaving Nov. 20th for Cairo, on the 24th for Jerusalem, and on the 30th for Rome. December 5th they leave for Geneva, then they go to Germany

to be present at the European Missionaries' Field Conference, returning to Idlewild Airport, Dec. 13th., and home the 14th. During these three months they will maintain a terrific schedule of speaking, counselling and traveling. Pray that they be kept well and safe. Pray for their two youngsters, Carol and David, who await their return with keen anticipation.

WE'D LIKE A SPEAKER—When you plan programs for your women's missionary services and class meetings, Mrs. Lewis (see the foregoing report) will be a great blessing to you, as she shares with us her rich experiences during her recent trip around the world.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

Clintonville Baptist Church, together with the sister churches of the Columbus area, graciously entertained the Baptist Mid-Missions' missionaries, candidates and council members Aug. 15-20. A special THANK YOU is due the ladies who so amply cared for physical needs. It is no small matter to house and feed so large a group for so many days, but it was efficiently and sweetly done as unto Him. Twenty-two candidates were carefully examined and accepted. The need for missionary reinforcements is most desperate on the mission fields around the world. We who are chosen to "stay here by the stuff" and "hold the ropes" at home have the privilege of providing the outfit, passage, and support for those chosen to go where He leads. Please consider these candidates as speakers in your churches. A candidate may never be a "missionary on furlough" if we fail to provide for them to go as a missionary, so use them and place them on your church and organization budgets for His glory. The women's missionary symposium, under the able leadership of Miss Gladys Baines, and with many missionaries participating in native costume, was a real blessing.

Skits, dialogues, curios, and speaking and singing in native tongue made it most interesting and informative. Women play a big part in the missionary ministry, and some day we

will realize just how important our single girls and wives of our missionaries have been in the eyes of our Heavenly Father. He also called them to serve and to win the lost for Christ. The names of these newly accepted candidates will be gladly furnished by the home office of Baptist Mid-Missions in Cleveland.

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE

Campus and class rooms are a beehive of activity since 450 new and returning students moved into the cramped dormitories Sept. 12th. Does it not make you feel bad to think that it was not possible for the school to build the student center and gym this past summer—just because the money *did not* come in? Just think—there are 450 students, fine young people from our churches, to be trained there this coming year. As you note all the expansion programs on every kind of campus and then realize what we expect Cedarville College (our own school in Ohio) to get along with, let's ask God to search our hearts and then GIVE to the glory of our faithful Heavenly Father.

MEXICO

You will recall how we were challenged at our spring rally concerning the desperate need to purchase a special piece of property for missionaries serving under Baptist Mid-Missions in Mexico. The purchase price was \$1,200. By a rising vote we indicated an interest and that we would encourage our local societies to contribute a gift (\$10 was suggested from each society) to this project. We promised a report for this issue and quote from a splendid article written by Rev. Denzil Osburn.

"Surely the Lord directed us to this more than 40 acres of ground in a very strategic area on highway 130 between Pachuca and Tuxpan, about five miles west of Huauchinango, which can well be the center of missionary activity for that heavily populated area of Mexico. The property has been legally secured, and we look forward to the time when the full purchase price will have been cared for and we can turn our atten-

tion to the erection of necessary buildings and other equipment pertinent to the mission headquarter's work, a school for the training of native leadership, also a school for the missionaries' children, as well as dormitory space and residential property for those missionaries engaged in the work centered on this property.

As of Aug. 31, the ladies' groups of various churches have contributed \$353.50. This amount represents five contributions and includes \$120 from the W.M.U. of the G.A.R.B.C. This is a project that all of our churches can be proud of, and a piece of property that many of you can enjoy visiting, inasmuch as it can be reached by automobile over good highways.

"The G.A.R.B. church in Enid, Oklahoma, has extended a formal invitation to the Area Field Council to conduct a missionary conference and council meeting there Nov. 8-12. All of our Mexican missionaries and missionary candidates will be present. This includes all of the Mexican work in Colorado, in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, and in Mexico. Our desperate need today is the stewardship and the prayers of God's people and of the churches of our own constituency."

Editor's note: I hope our readers will write the office and ask for this splendid article in full, prepared by Brother Osburn of BMM.

Let us serve the Lord with our whole heart, anticipate His coming momentarily. The one who is surrendered finds it joy to pray, give, testify, study his Word, hear his Word, sing, give hospitality, etc. For the Christian it should be "never a dull moment." Amen? Amen!

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BIBLE BAPTIST OF NEWARK ORGANIZES

Some one once said, "The church must be of the Lord, or it would have disappeared long ago." Most of us supposed that the mission started by Gordon Dolloff at Newark in 1958, and continued by James Spaulding under FBHM in 1960 had disappeared from the map when he gave up early this year. He tried his best and the people down there love him, but somehow a few of them refused to give up and God gave them a leader in Captain Jimmie L. Smith of Granville. New families have come in, eight have been baptized, and Sept. 17th fourteen converted and baptized Christians banded themselves together to form the Bible Baptist Church of Newark. Some were prevented from attending the organization meeting, led by Editor Ralph T. Nordlund. Seven more had signed the confession of faith and indicated that they wished to unite and some hope soon to be baptized. One Denison University student was led to put her trust in Christ at the previous morning service. By the time the charter membership roll is closed January first it is hoped that at least 25 will be members. A constitution will be adopted in the meantime and incorporation sought so they can buy the property north of town in which they have met these three years. It is owned by two men who were instrumental in starting the work.

God works in mysterious ways, as Isaac Watts sang many years ago.

Captain Jimmie L. Smith, of the United States Air Force, his wife and three children, were transferred to Granville to serve as an instructor of the R.O.T.C. at Denison University. He had been raised in a Baptist Church of Arlington, Virginia, which is in fellowship with the GARBC. When they did not find a fundamental church in Newark, they heard of the mission in Newark where Brother Spaulding had just begun to serve. They liked it and soon became busy in the work. Often they brought students from the university with them, and also started a Bible class in their home at Granville for interested student—only a handful, but girls who wanted to learn about the Bible.

Last spring, when the Newark group became pastorless, it fell to the lot of Captain Smith to preach as well as serve as Sunday school superintendent. As often as possible he brought in others to do the preaching, but more often it was up to him. He has done a fine job of it, for interest and attendance has grown until more than once they have had 46 present. He has two more years to serve at Granville, and hopes by the time he is transferred that a self-supporting church will be left behind which will be able to call and support a pastor. Let us pray to that end. It plans to seek fellowship with our association once it has formulated and adopted a constitution.

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TEEN TIME

Dave Gower, editor, c/o Temple Baptist Church, Gallia St. and Waller, Portsmouth, Ohio. Jerry Bonzo, assistant editor. Youth leaders, counsellors, pastors, please send them news and ideas.

KICK-OFF TIME

HERE WE GO AGAIN! The fall season not only brings us all back to school but it is KICK-OFF time for thousands of high school and college teams throughout our land.

Did you ever stop to realize how much goes into the preparation of a single football season? Not only does the team have to train and condition itself but so do the bands, cheering sections, drill-teams, pom-pom girls, flash-card sections, flags and banner teams and countless other groups.

Then we have all of the different groups to care for the football team, the football field, ticket-sellers, cleanup crews, faculty help, etc. By the time we get to our first football game one can realize the amount of effort, energy, planning and hard work that has gone into making the football season a success.

Many teams won't win all of their games, some will win very few or none at all. but it still can be a successful season if the rest of the presentations, such as the football band, drill teams, cheer leaders, and the cheering sections have been well-drilled and accepted with enthusiasm by the other spectators and students.

DOES THE SAME DESIRE AND FIRE COME WHEN IT'S TIME TO START THE "KICK-OFF" SEASON AT YOUR YOUTH MEETINGS, SUNDAY SCHOOL, CHURCH SERVICES, SINGING IN THE CHOIR, PLAYING IN THE CHURCH ORCHESTRA, HELPING WITH JUST SO MANY DIFFERENT TALENTS THAT ARE NEEDED TO make it a successful year for the Lord?

Naturally we should have kept up our enthusiasm all summer long, but we know that vacation time brings on a slack.

Think back on what a wonderful summer we had and how thankful we are that the Lord spared us to continue our education this year. Let us also make up for the summer slack and give of our best to start the fall season off with a 'bang' in our respective church programs.

Do a little more this year than last. Bring your horn home from school on week ends and join in an instrumental ensemble.

Give of your voice for the different choirs that need you. Your school team can't win every game, but every meeting held in the name of JESUS IS A VICTORY!!!!

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"SMOKING AIN'T HURT ME YET"

Cheer up, it will. Guns, gas, hanging and poison are faster; but for slow suicide there is nothing like cigarettes. Cigarettes smoke contains 19 poisons. One cigarette contains as much furfural as 20 ounces of whiskey. Furfural is 50 times as poisonous as alcohol. Causes tremors, convulsions, muscle twitching, paralysis of the respiratory muscles. Hudson Maxim said, "With every breath smokers inhale imbecility and exhale manhood."

HOW TO QUIT

It is written, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." (Phil. 4:13) Open your heart to

the Son of God. Ask Him to cleanse you and forgive your sins. Trust Him completely as your Saviour and Lord.
—Voices of Youth, Sharon, Pa.

AMAZING

A plain bar of iron is worth \$5. When made into horseshoes it is worth \$10.50. If made into needles, it is worth \$4285. If turned into balance wheels for watches it is worth \$250,000. This is true of another kind of material—you. Your value is determined by what you make of yourself.

—
"Follow me, and I will MAKE YOU fishers of men." Matt. 4:19.

SCHOOL DAZE

The Scioto County fundamental Baptist Church Youth Rally for the month of August was held at the New Boston, Ohio, Immanuel Baptist Church.

The theme of the meeting was "School Daze." The subjects of the meeting were; readin', writin', and arithmetic. The subject of music was also used. The meeting started with the music lesson, in which everyone took part. Then a special lesson was given to the youth by the music teacher and choir. The Scripture reading and devotions comprised the reading lesson. The arithmetic was taught with the use of a Bible drill, in which each verse contained some number, and all the verses brought out a lesson. A short message brought by one of the young people was the writing lesson. This person showed how the written word of God can show the way of salvation.

Oh, Say, Can You Spell?

A discouraged English professor in one school we read about just could not take it any longer. His pupils had distinguished themselves for their atrocious spelling, until they drove their old professor to adopt a new set of grade designations;

A means axceptional

C means catisfactory

P means phlunking

Makes a person wunder wat this world is coming tu, duzn't it?

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SPLASHING AND WHEELING

The Sharon Baptist young people have had a great time this last summer swimming, hiking and bicycling. The first two came at Yankee Lake, where all swam for a while and enjoyed a weiner roast, and then some of them wanted to swim some more and the others thought it would be fun to hike around the lake. As Voices of Youth puts it, "The hike included stream washing, puddle-jumping, mosquito-ducking . . . Boy, were the white tennis shoes blackened! But since the young people like to 'rough it' anyway, they all had a

good time." The cycling event took them out to Buhl Park and ended up with a water melon feast.

Now summer fun is over and it's school again. Paul Griffith is at Trinity College, Clearwater, Florida, Sharon Dyda and Janet McClish are at Cedarville, and Bill Eubank is a sophomore at Youngstown U.

HERE AND THERE WITH OUR YOUTH

CLEVELAND: The Voice of Christian Youth met at the Bible Baptist Church of Bedford, Sept. 16th to hear Dr. Earl G. Griffith, Executive Vice President of Piedmont Bible College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WHEELERSBURG: There are six youth groups now at the Wheelersburg Missionary Baptist Church. The teen-agers have two: Jolly Teens for the 13 and 14 year olds, and Hi Teens for those 15 and up.

EAST LIVERPOOL: The Bethany Association Young People's Rally met at the Heights Bible Baptist Church, Sept. 16th. Evangelist Willard Wyatt was the speaker.

GALLIPOLIS: The Senior Youth of First Baptist enjoyed a fish fry in August. They were taken across the Ohio in boats manned by adults, fried fish, went swimming, and some did some water skiing.

FINAL CAMP PATMOS REPORT

Robert Barrett, our registrar, gives the final attendance report for our camping season of 1961. There were 783 girls and 562 boys in the three age groups, or a total of 1345. This was 60 less than last year. There were nine more counsellors, however, or 112 ladies and 74 men — a total of 186. The staff for the nine camps totalled 60, not counting the kitchen staff, which remained constant at five. Then Director and Mrs. Elton C. Hukill add two more to bring the total up to 1,598. If only all who registered had come, we would have had 176 more. We are sorry we did not have quite as many young people, but are glad we did have more counsellors, though even then, we did not have as many men as we should. A sufficient number of consecrated counsellors is what makes a camp produce spiritual results.

Men's Fellowship A Real Success

The Men's Fellowship at Camp Patmos, Sept. 4-6 not only was a spiritual and social success in itself, but with 93 men registered, it brought the total number at Camp Patmos this summer above any other. The figures reported by Rev. Robert Barrett were only for the Youth Department. Ralph Kemmerer was director, Clarence Townsend was chief cook—and a good one, Alan Biddle was his able assistant, John Teeters was our efficient registrar and treasurer, Warren Jacobs head of the dining room, David Richardson head dishwasher. We failed to enquire whether any one was in charge of athletics, but whoever was, kept the young men (and some who tried to act young), busy at the soft ball field or at the lake swimming. All ages seemed to take to the shuffle board court and to horse shoes, and others went fishing with rather meager luck for the most part. John Davis of Canton got a two or three pounder that he claimed he caught with his hands; but he had some modern equipment along that made us doubt his story. Any way, he was the only real fisherman in the crowd.

Actually, the good meals, fishing, swimming and sports were a minor matter (though relaxing and conducive of good fellowship), for it was very evident that both laymen and pastors were there to enjoy the spiritual blessings of the messages of Dr. R. T. Ketcham and the singing. The messages morning and night were on Colossians—or rather that rich first chapter occupied us most of the time. Brother Ketcham shared with us many of his experiences down through the years that illustrated the text or showed us how its truths could be applied. Some, needless to say to those who have heard Dr. Ketcham, were humorous and others full of pathos.

The singing was with all the gusto that a bunch of Christ-loving men can put into it under the leading of Lynn Rogers, with Ralph Kemmerer at the piano. Then a quartet got together and sang several numbers fit for Metropolitan in New York, or maybe we better say for Jack Wyrten's youth program. Monday night the quartet was made up of Lynn Rogers, George Cosby, Norman Hoag, and Darrel Bice, while Clarence Townsend sang a solo. For the rest of the camp Brother Rogers gave way on the quartet to Robert Humphreys. The last night Lynn

sang a solo, God Is Just the Same Today.

All these songsters are, as most know, pastors of churches in our association, but at camp the reverend business was pretty much forgotten, so we are leaving it off in reporting. We so cordially hate it anyway that as editor we leave it off whenever we decently can. We are all sinners saved by grace, so why all the pomp and circumstance? At least it doesn't fit at a camp.

We hope another year twice as many men will plan to take Labor Day week off, so they can come to this spiritual retreat. This year the pastors of the North Bethel Association took the lead in organizing it. It is quite a job, so some other local association may take their turn and start planning early. Fostoria came this year with seven, and First Baptist of Van Wert had six. Bowling Green had four or five. Ambrose of Fayette had four. Painesville had five or six. Many had supposed that mostly preachers would come, but the laymen outnumbered them two to one or more. It shows what could be done if this thing was advertised from January onward and proper plans were made on the local level.

One day a man got shot an' peoples up wid 'im all night thinkin' he gonna die. Dey prayed fo' de Lawd to save 'im. Nex' mawnin' pahson go to see 'im an' ax' 'im ef he wanter be saved. He say, 'Well, ah did las' night, but ah reckons not now, I's feelin' a little bettah this mawnin'?"

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FOR OUR PASTORLESS CHURCHES

Rev. Joseph Dedic, Ohio IFCA representative, has said something every pastorless church needs to consider before they ask for the impossible:

Every church wants an experienced, dynamic pastor; the perfect promoter, builder, organizer and administrator. He must be a deep mature Bible teacher and scholar. Above all, he must be young and willing to live on starvation wages. A mature head on young shoulders is rare and difficult to find. Some pulpit committees forget that every experienced preacher had to make a beginning sometime. One advantage of youth is that it is bound to improve with age. Age side-steps problems before running into them head-on. Youth can accept less wages because of fewer family responsibilities. Maturity brings deeper Bible teaching and preaching. Ultimately, the needs of the congregation and the leading of our Lord will determine the right person for each pulpit.

NEW LYME BAPTIST

The last two weeks of August, Pastor C. Richard Phelps and his corps of Workers held a most successful Vacation Bible School. Sixty-one children were enrolled and several were reached for the Lord. For a rural church with several other churches near it, this is exceptionally good.

TWO PASTORS MOVE

Friends of Ronald F. Smith of Arlington and of Leslie W. Koskovics will rejoice that God has opened doors of service after some months of waiting. Brother Smith has moved to Shelburn, Ind., where he is pastor of the First Baptist Church. Brother Koskovics has accepted the call of the Whipple Community Church eight miles north of Marietta. He made his Baptist convictions very plain, but they wanted him anyway and will support him full time although they have only 12 members and 54 in Sunday school. It shows what people can do when they want to and are willing to tithe their income! Maybe more of our small churches could support their pastors after all!

FIRST BAPTIST, Gallipolis

The enlargement of the church building is completed and we hope by another month to have the full description from Pastor Howard Young. Congratulations!

WHEELERSBURG MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Rev. Martin E. Holmes began his fourth year as pastor Sept. 10th. During this time he has baptized 42 and taken 67 into the membership and one more came for Salvation Sept. 3rd. September is Sunday school Emphasis Month and a goal of 400 by the 24th has been set.

EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST, Lorain

The Hebron Youth Rally was held Sept. 2nd at Euclid Avenue, with the pastor, Lorne Thompson, as the speaker. The new building has a large auditorium and is well suited for such meetings.

BIBLE BAPTIST, Bedford

A successful DVBS was held the last

of August, with several professions of faith. Sept. 10th was Banner Sunday in Sunday school, with three weeks of previous effort to sign up a 100 percent attendance for that day. The total enrollment is 320.

PENFIELD JCT BAPTIST, Lorain

The Hebron Men's Fellowship was held at Penfield Junction Sept. 9th., with Prof. George Zinn of Cedarville College bringing his sermon in song.

FAITH BAPTIST, Greenville

Pastor Harold Green and his people are rejoicing in the success they have had in finally securing debt free a half acre of ground as a future building site. Until they can build they will continue to meet at the White Shrine Temple south of town.

WILL YOU MEET US AT COLUMBUS?

You'll miss a blessing if you fail to attend our 34th Annual Meeting at Immanuel Baptist Church Oct. 16-19!

A fine program has been prepared, Pastor Brock and his church will be disappointed if 300 do not come for the whole conference and 500 that last day—with 1,000 out evenings!

Every Church Should Have At Least One Representative and a car load full will be much better! When you read this it will be too late to get free rooms, but come anyway. The blessings will more than repay the expense of hotel or motel rooms! Remember the place:

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FOSTORIA BAPTIST

Drives and special services are the order of the day this fall at Fostoria. The Joash Building Offering Sept. 10th was a big success, with about \$2,500 brought in. Next two drives began for a calling program to increase attendance and for 85 subscriptions to the O.I.B. Special speakers announced are Henry C. Gieger

for the Children's Gospel Hour Sept. 20th., Pres. James T. Jeremiah or Cedarville College Oct. 8th., and Evangelists Dick and Don Krueger in a special music and preaching service Oct. 12th.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST, Xenia

The South Bethel Youth Rally met at the church in Xenia Sept. 16th. A Bible quiz was held and after this a message was given by Pastor Vernon Miller of Arcanum.

20TH ANNIVERSARY, ACCC

Oct. 24-27 two decades of Christian testimony will be celebrated—not by talking much of the past, but by many outstanding speakers calling for Bible believing Christians to meet the challenges now. This meeting will be held in the First Baptist Church of New York City.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST, Cleveland

The sixth Annual Missionary Conference will be held Oct. 8-11. The speakers will be; Rev. Ian Hay of Nigeria, Rev. Ronald Mezner of Brazil, Rev. Eugene Williams of Ghana, and Dr. Peter Olivero of Ecuador. The church is also contributing a member to home missions in the person of Rev. Ralph Hill. He has been called to pastor and teach a Bible class in Wooster. He and Mrs. Hill have moved there so they can give more time to the work, but will still be part time workers at the Cleveland Hebrew Mission. We trust that this class in Wooster will develop into a Regular Baptist Church in due time. We have long hoped that something could be done there.

CALVARY BAPTIST, Cleveland

July 4th marked the completion of 15 years of ministry at Calvary Baptist Church for Pastor and Mrs. George R. Gibson. Unknown to the pastor a good number of members and friends gathered after prayer meeting July 26th in his honor. Several of his favorite hymns were given as special musical numbers and testimonies of the way Pastor Gibson had helped them were given by several. Mr. Darwin Webster, chairman of the deacons, acted as master of ceremonies and read interesting

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historical facts of the church during the fifteen years. A very interesting history of births, deaths and marriages was read. Russell Gibson was a lad of seven when they came to Cleveland and is now engaged to marry the daughter of one of the deacons. Pastor Vernon Vork and wife of Idaho, who were married by Pastor Gibson in '49, were vacationing in Cleveland and assured him that the knot was securely tied.

God's Word tells us that there will be under-shepherds in the last days who will lead their flocks astray, but the people at Calvary praise the Lord that their pastor has not led them astray, but has many times warned them, brought wanderers back, and sought to awaken them out of sleep.

After the program delicious refreshments of cake and punch were served from a beautifully decorated table. The center piece was a lovely cake that looked like an open Bible.

WHY LEAVE THE GARBC OUT?

In the 1961-62 Stewardship Facts, published by the NCCC, the ten best giving denominations (containing 100,000 members or more) are listed, with the Church of the Nazarene listed first with \$135.51 given per member, and the Church of God (Anderson, Ind., group) second with \$104.51 given. No Baptist group is listed, and yet Regular Baptists (GARBC) should have had second place with \$110 plus. They could have seen in our 1960 year book that we numbered 136,000 and gave a total of \$15,000,000 or nearly so. Was it prejudice against a "splinter group" that led them to ignore us?

MARANATHA BAPTIST, Springfield

The film, "Operation Abolition" and the filmstrip, "Communism on the Map," have been shown recently. Pastor Houk announces that Evangelist Carlyle Scott of Crawfordsville, Ind., has been scheduled to hold revival meetings Nov. 5-19.

FAITH BAPTIST, Amherst

Pastor Leland Howard announces that dedication services for the new wing on their building will be held at 3 p.m., Oct. 22nd. The auditorium has been asked to give the message. The auditorium was used Sept. 10th for the first time but is not yet quite complete.

TRUTH ABOUT BOYS TOWN

George S. Bancroft, executive of the Presbyterian Synod of Nebraska, has finally had the courage to publish the facts about this famous Catholic school for bad boys. Protestants should know that for all the moral good done, this school puts all kinds of pressure on Protestant boys there to turn Catholic, in spite of all its clever advertising may say. They have to go to the Catholic school on the grounds, where the teachers are dressed in religious garb. Until vigorous protests were made, Protestant services on Sunday were held in a dormitory room; and even now they are held in a chapel in the field house, while the beautiful memorial chapel is used exclusively by Catholics. More than that, Mr. Bancroft declares that with so much given by Protestants and Catholics alike, Boy's Town has a much larger income

than it needs. Why should not Protestants give to such an institution as the Starr Home for Boys at Albion, Michigan, which also operates a home at Van Wert, Ohio? The founder of it was a Baptist.

AVON BAPTIST

Pastor Homer E. Graven reports a week of special prayer services from Monday through Friday, Sept. 11-15. The average attendance was 33, with a high of 58. The pastor gave devotional messages from chapters 10-13 of Hebrews. One of the most earnest prayer requests in this church over the past year was answered on Wednesday of the same week!

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CALLS HAROLD WINTER

We are glad to report that the long months of waiting are over and the Fellowship Baptist Church has called and secured Rev. Harold G. Winter of New York State as their pastor. By next month we hope to have his picture and more news about him, but we do welcome him to our state and association and wish him much success. His address is Box 242, Rt. 1, Wadsworth, Ohio.

BLESSED HOPE BAPTIST, Springfield

Next month we hope to have a report of the state meeting of the American Council, which we just could not attend Sept. 18, 19, just when this issue of the OIB had to be typed up. Now we will let Pastor Greenwood tell of the evangelistic work the church did at the Clark County Fair:

"We have just finished the Clark County Fair, and this year our church had a rest tent for the people who came. Then, the Hammond Organ Studios put a Hammond organ and tone cabinet in the tent for us at no cost, and our secretary and church organist played hymns all day and throughout the evening. It met with a great response as far as the people were concerned. We handed out thousands of

pieces of literature that were designed especially for a fair, and the Gospel penetrated into many homes where otherwise it would not have gained entrance. The fair closed on Saturday, and Sunday morning we had three families who were here as a direct result of our ministry at the fair."

MEMORIAL BAPTIST, Columbus

Vacation Bible school had unusually good attendance. Miss Beth Odor brought a missionary message each day. Camp Patmos also was a blessing to several boys and girls, who reported that the food was better than ever, and also the spiritual food and recreation. Pastor Billington attended the Men's Fellowship there and also came back with good reports. Special speakers and supplies while the pastor was on vacation have been Rev. Gerald V. Smelser of the Cleveland Hebrew Mission, missionaries Dale Davis and Bill Compton, Rev. Richard Bowser, a local minister, and Dr. Arthur Williams of Cedarville.

Since vacation is over attendance is climbing rapidly and their new church bus is a big help in bringing new ones in. Revival meetings will start Oct. 4th., with Rev. Don Winters as the evangelist.

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A CHALLENGE FROM A SMALL CHURCH

(Continued from page 5)

call and preach and organize and train workers and then supervise a new building and even help lay blocks! We have heard of another sacrificial worker in North Ridgeville by the name of Robert Housha, who has done all we have enumerated above, and is praying that some one may come to the aid of his small congregation. There are many others. If they believe as we do, why not help them financially and with workers? Sometimes the workers could be loaned from a sister church for a year and then return to their own church. There are various ways, but the main thing is to help the cause and work together.

ARE YOU?

Are you an active member,
The kind that would be missed?
Or are you just contented
That your name is on the list?
Do you attend the meetings,
And mingle with the flock,
Or do you stay at home,
And criticize and knock?
Do you take an active part
To help the work along,
Or are you satisfied to be
The kind that just belong?
Do you ever go and visit
A member who is sick?
Or leave the work to a few,
And talk about the "clique?"
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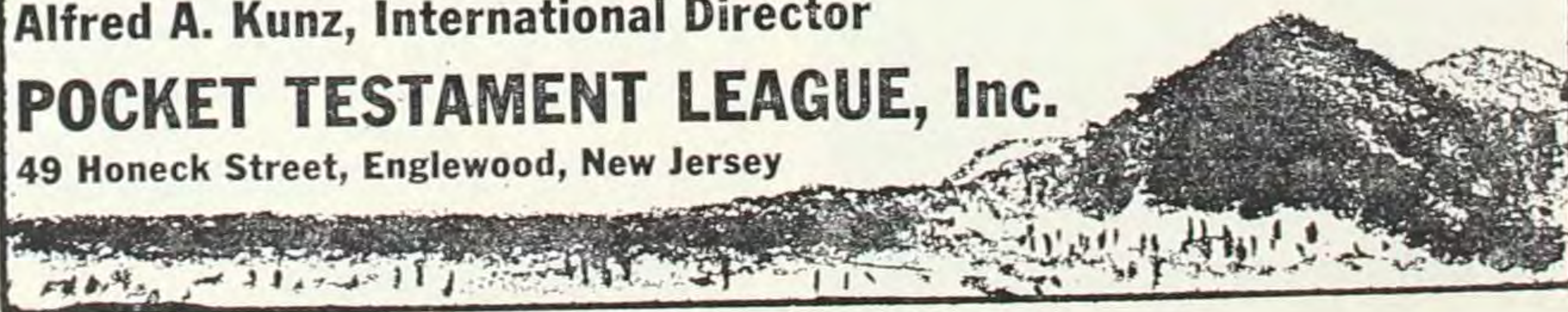
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Thanksgiving Youth Rally at Columbus

November 24th the annual State Youth Rally will be held at the Linmoor Jr. High School. It is in the northeast part of Columbus. For those who are coming from the northeast or south these directions will avoid confusion. Go north on 71 (the freeway) to the 17th Avenue exit; then go east to Hamilton Avenue (at the light), and go north and turn left to Linmoor Auditorium. Perhaps by the time the letter is sent to the pastors some one in Columbus could give another set of directions for those coming from the east or from the north on 33 or 23. It might cause them some extra driving to get on the freeway.

GO PICK YOUR LOAD UP



AND BRING 'EM ALONG!

The main speaker will be Pastor Ed Morrell of Bedford, and Bunyan, assistant pastor at Portsmouth, will be in charge of the music. A very interesting program has been outlined, that is expected to attract about 1,000 young people! Our state Youth Director, Glenn Greenwood, says the Columbus pastors are enthusiastic about getting the rally — something that hasn't happened for a long, long time. Pastor Vernon Billington, 2435 Eakin Rd., Columbus, will be in charge of all reservations. The banquet will cost \$1.75 plus tax, or a total of \$1.80. It will be served cafeteria style.

BOOK REVIEWS

READ MORE—Your Bible first and then Bible-true books!

DO-IT-YOURSELF FLANNELGRAPH LESSONS NO. 3, by Sylvia M. Mattson, 50c Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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Reviewed by G. Howard Hein

NATURE'S OBJECT LESSONS, by Sylvia M. Mattson, 50c, Zondervan Publ. House, Grand Rapids, Mich.

This book contains five object lessons from nature and uses the Heavens and Earth, Mountains, Rocks, Minerals, Water, Air, Clouds, and the Weather for the object lessons. Each lesson contains a devotional reading, lecture, demonstration and then the spiritual truths.

This book is of special interest to those working with children and young people in summer camps, hikes or any other out-door activities. The material is also suitable for use in Sunday school, junior church, and vacation Bible schools. The lessons are Scripturally correct and will hold the interest of listeners.

Reviewed by G. Howard Hein

THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY BABY BOOK, by Allegra McBirney, \$1.95, Zondervan Publ. House, Grand Rapids, Mich.

This is one of the nicest baby record books ever published. It would make a lovely baby gift. This book contains everything that a secular book of its kind would

have, but in addition those things which would be a real treasure for the Christian family—the child's spiritual development as well as his physical is to be recorded. For Christian people this is it!

Reviewed by Mrs. Max Tucker, Fostoria, Ohio

UNLIKELY SAINTS of the BIBLE, by William C. Fletcher, Illustrated, \$2.95, Zondervan Publ. House, Grand Rapids, Mich.

This is much more than another book of Bible character sketches. They are off the beaten path, with lively imagination and modern application. William C. Fletcher is a Baptist preacher on the West Coast who has taken some of the best known Bible characters and shown them

up in a new light as merchants, harlots, patriots, doubters, diplomats, missionaries, and so forth—with all their faults sticking out to make them unlikely candidates for sainthood. They are pictured for us in art also of a rather modern kind by Dirk Gringhuis. While the book is surprising and challenging, it stays within the limits of orthodox belief. We would call it a pump-primer for a preacher, who is trying to prepare fresh sermons on Bible character—good if he does not try to follow the book too closely. After he has been shocked into thinking, he ought to be able to prepare some good sermons!

Reviewed by the editor

"Men who talk like big wheels usually are mere spokes-men."

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Important Resolutions From Springfield

While we have as yet no report of the attendance and the messages given at the ACCC meetings held at the Blessed Hope Baptist Church, Sept. 18 and 19, we are glad the resolutions were mailed to us. They were given wide publicity in the two Springfield papers, *The Sun* and *The News*. We can only hope that our president and others to whom copies were sent will pay some attention to them. All we fundamental Christians can do in these fateful days is to let them know how we feel and then pray daily that the truth will awaken them.

We do not have space for all these resolutions, most of which were passed in similar form at our GARBC meetings at Winona Lake; but we do present the gist of the important ones so that you can pray and use your influence before America falls under judgment.

The first resolution petitioned President Kennedy to call for a day of repentance and prayer, since "our cherished freedoms are now facing the unprecedented peril of nuclear war." The second was sent to Secretary of Defense McNamara to protest the muzzling of such military leaders as Generals Traudeau and Walker, which prevents Americans from learning "all the facts vital to our national security." The third warned that the reception of Red China into United Nations after she had killed and mercilessly persecuted Christians, forced Bible-teaching missionaries to leave and was still holding Americans captive, must, if necessary, be prevented by the United States using her veto power.

Another resolution warned that the welcoming of the Russian Orthodox Church into the World Council of Churches (which is almost certain to be done at Delhi, India, in December) would only further the Soviet plan to infiltrate religion.

In regard to federal aid to education, they declared themselves "to be in opposition . . . in both public and church-related schools." Why? Because "we believe that Federal aid to education will inevitably result in federal control." Also, because Roman Catholic attempts to secure aid for their parochial schools would destroy the historic American principle of separation of Church and State."

Repeal of the Connally Amendment, that gives our country the

same rights as most other countries assert to turn down the rulings of the World Court, was strongly opposed. In the same spirit the activities of the House Unamerican Activities Committee and its film, *Operation Abolition*, were praised. With true patriotism, the ACCC is against all internationalistic attempts to weaken our freedom and for all that is being done to safe-guard that freedom!

The movies and television came in for their well-deserved censure, but we go on to the last resolution, which had to do with the Amish situation. The ACCC approved of a bill introduced in congress to give these persecuted people the right to be exempted from laws that go counter to their religious beliefs, but made it plain that it did not necessarily share those beliefs. The case of Valentine Byler, of New Wilmington, Pa., was cited, who had his plow horses seized by federal agents and sold to pay his Social Security tax. He refused to pay it because the Amish believe that Christians should help one another and not be dependent upon the government. The ACCC of Ohio did not think that belief or the practice of it should be a crime!

A QUIET MIND By Amy Carmichael

What room is there for troubled fear?
I know my Lord, and He is near;
And He will light my candle, so
That I may see the way to go.
There need be no bewilderment
To one who goes where he is sent;
The trackless plain, by night and day,
Is set with signs, lest he should stray.
My path may cross a waste of sea,
But that need never frighten me;
Or rivers full to very brim,
But they are open ways to Him.
My path may lead through woods at night,

Where neither moon nor any light
Of guiding star or beacon shines;
He will not let me miss my signs.
Lord, grant to me a quiet mind,
That trusting Thee, for Thou art kind,
I may go on without a fear,
For Thou, my Lord, art always near.

—The War Cry

SEND IN NEWS EVERY
MONTH! General news to editor,
women's to Mrs. Milner, youth to
Dave Gower.

The editor would like to make a few comments after reporting these resolutions. Those who disagree with him are free to use the pages of the OIB to present the modern view; but does not the treatment of the Amish in both Ohio and Pennsylvania prove that modern Liberalism is not liberal, and that New-Deal socialism is just all socialism—essentially dictatorial? We have never cared much for resolutions or that sense of greatness that comes from passing high-sounding resolutions that are only destined for the waste-paper basket. The only excuse for them in gospel preaching groups that we have heard is that newspapers will print them and so they have propaganda value. We still think that value is almost nil, but we are reporting these resolutions because we fear our own constituency might need them! How many of our own people have convictions along these lines? How can we influence others if our own people vote for the very things that will finally put our children under a police state? It is high time our own people wake up to the truth that federal aid to everything means federal control of everything!

HITCHHIKING

Hitchhiking, the effort to get something for nothing, to beat one's way along, is prevalent in this country. The other day, as I drove twenty miles into the country from Memphis, fourteen people jerked their thumbs for a ride. I am glad that eight State legislatures have passed laws making hitchhiking unlawful.

It would be good if something could be done to rid the church of hitchhikers or get them converted—those who ride at the expense of others, receiving the benefits of the church without assuming any of the obligations. If an automobile had as many useless parts as the average church it would not run down hill.

—Robert G. Lee

A BAG OF TOOLS

To each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass, and a book of rules;
And each must make, ere life has
flown,
A stumbling-block or a stepping-
stone.

—R. L. Sharpe.

Behind "The Religious Curtain"

By Kenneth Eisentrager, Newberry, Michigan, Hiawatha Land Independent Baptist Missions

A significant mark of the age in which we live is the multiplication of religions. Our field here at Newberry, Michigan, is a classic example of this trend. This small town with a population of less than 3,000 has in it and its environs twelve active churches, teaching their various hues of doctrine. There is no need for other groups to begin work here, although there are rumors that this will happen. Religion has not been and is not sufficient to meet the need of its constituency, of that I am certain. Newberry proves that this is so, and it has become a burden to us to find a way to bring the message of Revelation to those who are hidden behind the "Religious Curtain." It is true that these souls are often very much hidden and out of reach, as illustrated by those who have phoned us after we have called at their homes without finding them, asking us not to call again because "we belong to such-and-such denomination." Pray that God will open a channel whereby we will be enabled to reach many of these folks.

Jesus said, "Where I am, there shall also my servant be." (John 12:26) This became our guiding verse as we left the work at Central Baptist Church of Binghamton, New York, in May of 1960 to seek God's leading in the line of missionary service. Having been accepted by the Hiawatha Land Independent Baptist Missions, we took secular employment in Binghamton in order to sustain

our family while we were doing deputation work. This continued for eight months when God directed us to candidate at the First Baptist Church of Newberry, which was followed by a unanimous call to serve as pastor of this Church. The call was accepted and we moved to the



The Eisentrager Family

field on the 1st of January, 1961. Newberry is approximately 45 miles north and 23 miles west of the Mackinac Straits, which join Lakes Michigan and Huron, and is located almost midway between Lakes Superior and Michigan in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. It has been a real joy to serve the Lord here and to build upon the foundation laid by our predecessor, the Rev. Martin

Strolle, who has become the Deputation Secretary for the Hiawatha Land Independent Baptist Missions. The fellowship which we have had with the missionaries has literally been "like to that above." Being one of the most recent to unite with the Mission, I can say quite objectively that the Hiawatha Land Mission has a band of devoted workers who have really "stayed by the stuff" through the years and have the real mettle. It has been amazing for us to see how God's servants have gone into many a remote area, and against the odds of religious pressures, indifference, hardness, superstition, in addition to poor economic conditions, unemployment and low wages, have under God established churches, built Sunday Schools and buildings which are impressive. This is indeed of God, and we are pleased to be a part of it.

The work at Newberry had a small beginning in a cobbler shop which was located on the same property where the present church is located. The Lord has blessed down through the years. The Sunday School has been averaging between sixty and seventy over the period of months that we have been here, and we ask you to make it a real matter of regular prayer that it will increasingly meet the needs of our community. The fact that the Upper Peninsula attracts many tourists to its resorts and beautiful lakes and forests, brings many visitors to our services in the summer season. Pray that we will have a good ministry with those who come for only a day or for a few weeks. Then there is our young people's work. We have a Hobby Club and Bible Study Group of junior and senior high ages every Thursday night. The average attendance at this meeting is fifteen. Some of these young people are still unsaved and we are anxious for their salvation and that the others will become strong Christians and fervent for the Lord's work. This same youth group sponsors programs of songs and messages at the local hospitals every Sunday afternoon. We are particularly happy for improved interest on the part of the young people to support this ministry. At 2:30

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PRAY, PRAY, PRAY!

Struthers Baptist Tabernacle has 14 members in mission work that we might well pray for: Helen Gardner, Jamaica; Richard and Mary Fels in West Pakistan; Paul and Mary Marsteller in Bolivia; Dorothy Myers and Mary Zouck in French West Africa; Mae Allen in Central African Republic; Audrey Jackson, home on furlough; Robert and Mary Lehnhart in Brazil; and Edith Bennett and Calvin and Betty Burton in West Virginia.

All the students and faculty members at Cedarville College need our prayers—especially those 9 new faculty members who must gear into the teaching schedule—some for the first time: Carol L. Barker, registrar and teacher of Psychology; Alberta L. Chaffe, new librarian; Austin Elmore, teaching Botany; L. B. Frye, Physics and Math; Ralph B. Gale, History; John W. Reed, Speech; James E. Russell, English and Art; Ruth E. Smith, Music; and Rodney E. Wyse, Business.

Pray for Dale Davis and his family! Just as they were ready to return to Alaska, their daughter Marilyn fell and had to go to the hospital with her knee. A few weeks later their daughter Carol had to have an appendectomy! Then rents and living costs are so high in Anchorage, they will need \$150 more a month in support and moving back will cost \$1,000. When you read this they may be on their way back, so pray for a safe journey!

Pray also for all our approved schools. We have no room to tell of large enrolments, new land bought, etc., so

FINALLY, PRAY MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL ENABLE US TO GET BACK TO A 20 PAGE OIB!

BEHIND "THE RELIGIOUS CURTAIN"

(Continued from page 15)

p.m. each Sunday we go to the local clinic for a service consisting of the singing of hymns and a special number. Then we go immediately to the State Hospital, which is located just outside the city limits, to have a service of hymns, a special number and a brief message over the public address system. There are some eighteen hundred patients at this hospital and we trust that many of them are being reached with the Gospel, along with the hundreds of employees who do not know Christ as Saviour.

Please pray for us and our efforts for the Lord in the North Country, where Revelation is needed more than Religion.

HE GIVES THE BEST

He knows, He loves, He cares!
Nothing this thought can dim.
Only the best He gives to those
Who leave the choice to Him!

A man can fail many times, but he isn't a failure until he begins to blame somebody else.

You cannot expect to feel God's presence if you are too busy.

THE O.I.B. NEEDS YOUR HELP NOW !!!

The editor would like to tell of his roamings and blessings at Niles, Aug. 20, at New Lyme Sept. 3, at Carpenter and Albany Sept. 10, and at Newark the 17th; but his BURDEN IS FOR THE SURVIVAL AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE OIB. Common sense would tell us to drop it, since so few seem to care whether it lives or dies, has any news or articles; but then what further link would our associated churches have? Or we could cut it down to 8 pages, which is all any other R. B. state paper has; but then more would drop it and say it was not worth \$2 a year, so where would our advantage be? We would rather get it back to 20 pages!

Why all the fuss? BECAUSE WITH THIS ISSUE THE PRICE OF PRINTING GOES UP 25%! The brethren can refuse to face this issue as they did at Camp Patmos, but the editor can't! He needs your help instead of praises. Will you and your church help? If only half of our pastors and churches did their best in a fall subscription campaign, we could easily get an extra 500; and if all of them did, we could get what we really need, 1,000. Your editor might

die of the thing that killed the colored boy in a melon patch—happiness—though, so maybe we better settle for 750 new subscriptions!

It's no laughing matter, brethren: WE MUST HAVE YOUR CO-OPERATION OR GO OUT OF BUSINESS!

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POEM WITH A PUNCH

A good thing to remember,
And a better thing to do,
Is to work with the construction gang
And not the wrecking crew.

—Author unknown.

"Enough spiritual power is going to waste to put a thousand Niagaras to shame."

"The church fills its purpose when filled with the Holy Ghost."

Life is a grindstone, and whether it grinds a man down or polishes him up depends on the stuff he's made of.

AUGUST GIFTS TO THE OHIO ASSOCIATION

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